COMPETENT JUDGES.

LITTLE FRANCE

A ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN "THE GREAT LORD HAWKE" WAS KING OF THE SEA

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY Author of "Commodore Paul Jones," "Reuben James," "For the Freedom of the Sea," etc.

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CHAPTER I.

IN THE FOG OFF USHANT. war Boxer had been groping about in a thick fog off the island of Ushant on the Breton littoral. At least, in deof astronomical observation, that is where Lieut. Philip Grafton, the watchful commander. her commander, imagined his ship to be. The Boxer was bound in for Portsmouth, England, with dispatches from Admiral Boscawen, then commanding at Gibraltar. She had made a quick passage from the Straits and had met with no bad luck or misfortune until she had run into the fog near Belle Isle, since which time she had been slowly working her way northward, as the fitful breezes and mist-kidden seas permitted. The dispatches she bore were of grave importance, and haste in their delivery had been enjoined upon the young commander. Therefore, he chafed under the vexatious delays with all the impatience of a sailor to whose progress fogs and calms are obstacles well-nigh insurmountable by his sea-

To his impatience was added a vivid consciousness of probable and imminent danger for the Boxer was drifting about within easy striking distance of the great French naval depot of Brest, which was filled with the capital ships and cruisers of the enemy; and the narrow seas, in the absence of any English fleet nearer than Gibraltar, swarmed with menof-war coming and going. At that time no English blockade had been established on the French seaboard. and the ships of the "well beloved" king ran in and out of Brest at their pleasure.

So long as the fog held, the English brig was safe from observation and the danger of capture by a ship of suwas minimized; it were accompanied by a good breeze. season of the year-the Boxer would be at the mercy of anything of sufficlent size that happened along, Though young in the service, Lieut. Grafton had earned a well-deserved reputation for daring and skill, and against the wind. gladly would he have welcomed an opportunity for a brush with a cruiser then were accustomed to giving odds; indeed, unless there was some prepon-French, they took but little credit for enjoyed good steerage way, and all a victory. But a vessel which would hands watched her travel with feelat all match his own was not likely ings of great relief. Before she had to appear.

squadron of the colony of Massachu-As a reward for his services on the bell was a large one. occasion-services by no means inmiral, retired, living in the enjoyhome in Massachusetts. His son, who had followed his father's profession, grades of the naval service to the rank | past; of lieutenant. He had, in his brief | more. career, given evidence of superior ability, and it was thought with his influence that he would eventually obtain high rank in the service.

On the morning of the 3d of July, 1754, the young captain was restlessly pacing the weather side of the small quarter-deck of his brig in close consultation with his first fleutenant, a kindred spirit, named Stanhope.

"Dash me, John!" he exclaimed imhearing of everybody except an old honor. seaman at the wheel, who had saffed and had, naturally, attached himself to the fortunes of the son. "Dash me. but this is vexing! Here we lie tossing about like an empty bottle in these beastly swells and not a thing to tell us where we are or where we are drifting!"

"True, Capt. Grafton," answered the Heutenant, giving his superior his courtesy title, "the fog's so thick you could almost cut it. I can't even see the heel of the bowsprit for ard. 'Tis given her no sign of their presence. most annoying.

"Hark! what's that?" cried Grafton, stopping short and catching his subordinate by the arm. "There!" pointing aft, "didn't you hear it? A ship's bell!"

As he spoke the sound of a bell struck, in couplets, four times, came

faintly toward them through the gray mist-laden air of the morning. "Ay, surely, I heard it," answered Stanhope, turning about, lifting his cried Grafton, as the wind suddenly

hand to his ear as he spoke, and concentrating his attention in the direction of the sound.

"Why, about there, dead astern, I the Boxer paid off, the for suddenly should say, sir," replied the other, lifted. It was brushed away from

Many of the crew had heard the sound of the bell, and they stood lis-OR two days H. B. M. brig-of- tening with eager intentness in various attitudes about the deck. In obedience to their captain's direction, all of them remained still and quiet, waiting his further orders. Presently a little puff of air fanned the cheek of

> "The breeze is coming, I trust," he said to Stanhope. "See! The fog thins yonder! "Tis lightening surely! Get the men to their quarters without the drum, Mr. Stanhope; cast loose the batteries and load with a round shot and a stand of grape. Be all the hand! Lively, but be quiet with it all! We may have need to show our teeth in a moment. Ay, it clears!" In a moment, as the lieutenant ran forward giving the order, the deck



of the brig was filled with silent conusion. The men sprang like big cats amounted to almost nothing in fact. to their stations. The little guns of Agent, Cairo, Ill. But when the fog lifted-unless it the vessel were soon cast loose and provided, and, having been doublewhich would scarcely be likely at that shotted, were run out again and a good turn taken with the side-tackles to hold them. 'The wind was coming stronger now, but still in fitful puffs, from the southwest. Singularly enough, the fog seemed to be rising

Presently, by the watchful young commander's direction, the sail-trimof a force equal to, or even somewhat megs braced about the yards to take greater than, his own. English ships advantage of the rising breeze, and the Boxer began slowly to forge through the water. It was the first derance in force in favor of the time in several days that she had gathered much way, however, they hoard again the cound can provincials in the royal naval serv- awakened them to action. Five bells His father had been in command this time came floating up from the of one of the armed vessels of the southward as before. On this occasion the sound was clearer and more setts which had done remarkably distinct, showing that the approaching good work in Pepperell's successful vessel had drawn nearer. The deep campaign against Louisburg in 1745. quality of the tones denoted that the

"By gad, Stanhope, that bell doesn't considerable-stout old John Crafton swing on anything under a heavy had been given a commission in the frigate," said Grafton; "we're in for it king's navy, and was now a rear-ad- this time unless we can make some distance with this brisking breeze ment of his honors in his ancestral while the fog holds. What's she mak-

"About two knots, I think, sir," analso enjoyed the royal favor and had swered Stanhope, looking over the side rigen rapidly through the various at the sluggish water slowly drawing "maybe two and a half, no

"Tis a cursed slow boat; but British ships are not built for running, they leave that for t'other fellows. I wish now the fog would hold a little longer. Keep your weather eye lifting there, Jabez," continued Grafton, turning to old Slocum, who still stood at the wheel; "don't lose a bit of it."

Yankee, shifting his quid as he gave a careful squint at the top-sails, which patiently, dropping the quarter-deck the wind was scarcely strong enough for the nonce, as they were out of to fill. "I won't lose none o't, yer

For a few anxious moments the brig with Grafton's father from boyhood held on. Presently, in spite of their desires, the two officers perceived that the fog was indeed going. However, there was nothing to be done. It was still too thick to see anything distinctly, so they held on steadtly. At 11 o'clock, from the other ship, they heard again the sound of the bell. which now rang six times. She, too, had been feeling the wind, and was evidently edging along in their wake, which was pure chance, for they had

'Confound the luck!" said Grafton: 'whatever she is, she's right after us. By the sound, I should say we haven't gained a fathom!"

"Lost, rather," suggested Stanhope, This brig's no goer at all in this sort of breeze, and it's so fitful no one can teH--

again! We're aback! Shift the belm Ticket Agent, Cairo, Illinuis. there! All hands to the lee braces!" swung about and took the ship aback.

Fortunately it was not blowing strong enough to do any damage, al-Where do you make it to come though the wind was increasing to force with every moment. But before them as if it had been swept aside by "Right O, Mr. Stanhope. Pass the a gigantic hand. The gray mist in word quietly forward for the men to front of them gave place to radiant make no noise," said the captain, golden light. The tossing whiteturning to the midshipman on watch, capped waves, instead of showing the "It's ten chances to one yon's a French sickly leaden color of the past few days, were thrown into brilliant blue

by the irradiating sun. The brightness was almost dazzling. There did not seem to be a single cloud above them. "Land ho!" shouted one of the men on the forecastle, as the mist disap-

There before them, and scarcely a mile away, rose the grim cliffs of the forbidding island of Ushant. They could see the breakers crashing and churning in sheets of foam about its

"All hands to the lee braces!" cried Grafton, promptly. "Starboard your helm! Flow the head-sheets, there! Haul over that spanker-sheet. We must get away from that, Stanhope!"

"Sail ho!" cried one of the afterguard at the same instant, as the handy little brig span around on her heel and thrust her blunt nose up toward the wind on the port tack

There, scarcely two cables' length away from them, they saw the bows of an immense ship, ghostlike, come shoving through the fog, which still enshrouded that quarter of the sea.

(To be Continued.)

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